## JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE IS STILL IN JOHNNY DUNDEE'S KEEPING

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THE CUNDEE-MARTIN ACROBATICS

HEY, YOURE

## PEPPER MARTIN DEFEATED BY VETERAN RING ARTIST

Vincent Fails to Land His Haymaker on the Famous Scotch Wop.

By Ed. Van Every.

OHNNY DUNDEE'S junior light weight title may be considered quite safe so far as Pepper Mar tin of Brooklyn is concerned. Last night's fistic afair was merely to determine whether a wild swing has any chance against a human fightin machine. More than 15,000 curiou folk, most of them good customers gathered at the New York Velodrom to get the answer, and many wer more or less peeved because what hap pened was only what they expected. They hoped for the worst and that was the best they got. Johnny Dundee has taken one on the jaw for the coun during his career just once; maybe if he keeps on fighting long enough the accident may happen again som night. Last night was not the night

Martin, whose first name is Vincent, but doesn't fight like that kind of a guy, tried hard to live up to the wound up with a pretty lively spasn Pepper cognomen. But it needed of fighting, and the sixth was Mar more pepper than was Martin's to tins' only round where he gained make a ring meal of Old Man Dun- real advantage. The Brooklyn bo dee. In addition to his wild swing Martin brought with him rare condition and plenty of fighting heart The result should have been a better battle than it amounted to.

As a matter of fact, the setto was have been. Dundee at times made Martin look positively foolish. In sev-

with Dundee's punch making no particular impression and Martin's Martin weighed 130 and Dunde wallop going nowhere in particular 124%. expressions of disappointment were plainly audible. Of course the Scotch

so hard it looked dangerous, and Dundee pressed him about in a businesshappen before the night was over.

and in the second there was some Jimmy Kirk was winner over Nick fair exchanges with honors about Scanion in the four-round opener

#### 14,280 FANS PAY \$41,349 TO SEE THE **DUNDEE-MARTIN GO**

The tic	ket	s sold	were	88	follows:
1,408	at	\$1			\$1,408
6,228	at	\$2			12,456
4,171	at	\$3			12,513
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Johnny administered some severbody punishment in the fifth, which connected with several long lefts an one right uppercut to the body that

were fairly even, with few damagin punches landed, but from then on the by no means as thrilling as it might fight was all Dundee. Johnny almost jabbed Pepper's head off, and in the tenth a left flush to the nose had eral of the rounds, notably the tenth, Martin bleeding. Martin tried to steal Johnny had Pep so badly mixed up Dundee's stuff by bounding back that he slammed over rights and lefts from the ropes, and even assayed his to the jaw almost at will. Yet at no jumping jack tactics, but they didn't time was the Brooklyn boy in serious get him much other than a few extra danger. Pepper may at times have cracks on the jaw. And, as already looked foolish, but this was far from indicated, they didn't seem to have eing unconscious.

As round after round wore along However, there was no doubt as to Dundee being entitled to the verdict

Pete Hartley ran against a tartar in the twelve-round semi-final in Wop has never shown anything much | Andy Thomas, an Italian boy from in the way of a knockout punch, but the east side. Thomas has only been after his K. O. of Danny Frush the fighting about nine months, is very Dundes admirers were expecting green and wide open in his attack much of their favorite. Martin is but this kid owns a wallop that is usually not a hard man to drop, but likely to make him a dangerous boy aside from being pushed down in the if he is handled right and doesn't ge first and tripping to the canvas on all the fight beaten out of him inside another occasion, Dundee was unable of the next few months. Hartley is a durable battler and his experienc Dundee feinted Martin into knots and enabled him to keep his vital spots all manner of foolish positions, and safe from Andy's devastating punch Pepper's ducking and bobbing was but Pete had his troubles at times at times grotesque to say the least. Thomas was only able to land the The Brooklyn boy opened the first most of his blows to the chest or round with a wild swing that missed arms, but Hartley was plainly jarred by the impact. Thomas did not seem to put much weight or snap in his like and determined manner. Every- blows, either, but the dynamite was body decided that something would plainly there. The judges decided Martin stuck over a right that boys. Thomas weighed 137% and jarred before the end of the round, Hartley 140.

### even, but by the third Dundee had and Hughie Hutchinson was the Martin's style pretty well figured and him well with straight lefts. Jimmy Cooney. Vance Loses to Cooper

Header in Getaway at Pittsburgh To-Day.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.-Uncle Robbie played his strongest card yesterday when he chucked Dazzy Vance at the Pirates and Dazzy lost to Southpaw Wilbur Cooper in 11 innings by 4 to 3. Robbie had been naming Ruether to pitch that game, but when he saw Manager McKechnie would nominate the great and only Wilbur Cooper, the Brooklyn bose switched to Vance, whose work in the past two months has been far superior to that of Ruether.

Vance tried hard and lost. It was a great battle and they might have continued until dark if Otto Miller had not thrown wildly to second base when Carey stole after singling in the eleventh with one out. Carey took an extra base on the error and scored on Carson Bigbee's infield hit with the

Robbie is now confronted with three pitchers supposed to be ready for today. They are Ruether, Leon Cadore and Burleigh Grimes. Cadore beat the Pirates in a rough and tumble contest when the Robins were winning a doubleheader here on Friday. Grime started in the first game that day was twice handed the lead, and twice He had to be taken out an Arthur Decatur finally won when the Robins raided for a pair of runs in

the ninth round. Grimes had been complaining of a sore arm and his pitching on Friday was such that a Brooklyn fan would have diagnosed it as a broken arm. He had nothing on the ball and the Pittsburgh rooters panned the Pirates for not making twice as many runs state is win a number of club victors they did off the one-time star right ries. Under the tutelage of Bill Mehr as they did off the one-time star right

consed the Brooklyn fans to present dling the letalls of the affair.

early part of the season. Vance has won seventeen games to Ruether's 16 and Vance pitched well enough yeserday to win nine games out of ten What beat Vance was the inability of the Robins to do anything with South ning, when they bunched four hits and a base on balls for their three runs. In the other ten innings Coope was cock of the walk

career as a continuous hitter. Re-welcomed the Robins to Pittsburgh of riday by making three home runs the doubleheader, and on Saturday from the Robins, he made a couple singles. Vance struck out Russel three times yesterday and caused hir

y in twenty games. The present standing of the Robin on their last bulge into Western ter itory is six won and six lost. If the want to split even out here they wi have to win one game of the double eader to-day, which will be be the

To-morrow the Robins will be a the Giants.

#### NEW YORK OARSMEN IN BALTIMORE REGATTA

The metropolitan district will have even boats in the thirty-first annua meet of the Middle States Regutta As edation, to be held on Labor Day, ept. 4. at Bailimore. Entries were

The New York Athletic Club, which has been doing so well this season, has the largest number of local entries. The Mercury Footers are especially off, former national single sculls cham Ruether has apparently begun to see the need of hustling if he hopes to keep up the good work which the Armed Boat Club, which is han-

By John Pollock.

More than 15,000 spectators witnessed last night's boxing show at the New York Velo-drome, of which 14,280 were paid admissions. The gross receipts were \$41.349, of which Johnny Dundee, the winner of the feature bout, drew down \$14,730.67, and Pepper Martin, the loser, was paid \$8,838.34. The net receipts, less the State tax, were \$39,281,55.

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The seventh and eighth rounds

## In Eleven-Inning Contest

The Robins in a Double- him with a handsome watch in th

One feat achieved by Vance yesterlay was the checking of Reb Russell'. to foul out the fourth time. That stopped Russell after he had hit safe

ast games in this section until nex

# Yanks Again Win Over

Hopeful Brownie Team In Nerve-Wracking Game Shawkey Outpitches Shocker It was to be a battle to the death h

at Polo Grounds. By Bozeman Bulger.

in Eleven-Inning Battle

BEEN STUDYING DUNDEE'S

BOOK OF BOXING INSTRUCTION

HE OVERWORKED JOHNMY

DIVERS OTHERS OF THE SCOTCH-

ROPE BOUNEING ACT AND

Synopsis of precious chapters: For three days the Browns and Yanks have fought a sanguinary battle, the league leadership hanging in the balance. On Eunday the Browns prayed for rain that Urban Chocker, the pride of the West, might have rest so as to hurl the pill in defiance at our native sons. Their prayer was answered. A great crowd has pathered. The air is tense with sub-dued excilement. Out trots the venerable Robert Shawkey, a former sailor, to pick up the gauntlet thrown by the heretofore invincthle Shocker,
The scene is the press box,

where leading citizens have fore-gathered with the scribes and Pharisees to show their demo-

### CHAPTER I.

S THE game rocked along in Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedie Huston, the sportsman and baseball owner, sat next to Major Pierre Orouillard, slumming among the scribes. Both are noted for unpartisanship, preferring to see a good rame to a victory.

"Ah," exclaimed the Colonel, "this s baseball. I like it close." As Ruth bit the dust for the firs time it was noted that the Colonel's knee was working like a pulmotor, "Listen," said Hughey McGuire, for fifty years a fan, "that's convention -war conversation. My idea of good sport is for the Yanks to make Afteen runs in the first inning and for the Browns not to get more than two

"I'm not to argue with you, Hughey "Wham!" Wallie Schang had inter unted the conversation with a clean

Mensel went out on a fix inst as the Colonel spiked Major Drouillard the left shin, his skating foot sliping off the concrete "Who's that?" inquired the Major.

Ward was coming up. "That fellow," explained the Colnet "held us up for eight thousand

"Kersock!" A hefty wallop had lattened the old onion and it was illing to the fence for three sacks. schang skidded across the pan. "----And was worth it!" ejaculated he calm Colonel, failing to eatch his right foot before it banged Hypo Igoe,

scribe, in the ribs. Hype was sit-"Why don't ; ou old fellows look at hat Shawkey's Ditching," suggested Major Drouillard. "I never forget a game I played in"-

"Watch him go after old Severeid low that boy"— "Kerblooie!" The last seen of the pill it was bouncing around in the right field bleachers. An emergency all was sent for a doctor. A fan had game, the battle, the perior, the pen

been hit on the bean. you?" snarled old Unch Hughey Mc- being revived all over the stand. Guire, glaring at the Colonel. Now it's all tied up in a knot. Now, if it wasn't for Prohibition I'd-yes-

### CHAPTER II.

O n and on waged the pitchins city. St. Louis no the duel, butter after butter biting Firtue triumphel. the dust. The venerable Mr. Shawkey had met the cold steel of BASEBALL TO DAY and P. M. POLO of the match Culy descents riding bowever, and seemed to the ponice. Mr. Shocker, and had not flined d. If Grounds Variation Washington Advi. and furious streking in the closing ing, Play was at all times fast.

"Hughey," suggested the Colone you know, there's something in who

you said about sperismanship—and Prohibition." ictor, "put a weight on that right onee, Colonel. Two of me ribs is

Williams, the home run bitter, wi n second and one out. Severeid, th lugger, appeared on the scene. "Oh, my Lord!" exclaimed Majo Prouillard, "Has Bob lost his nerve? A hit meant the game, maybe, Th Colonel's knee started at about 2,50 t. P. M. (Revolutions per minute) Shawkey, taking no chances, pur osely passed Severeid.

A moment later Gerber rolled ou n an easy grounder. "That's baseball," declared the Co nel. I've always said"

around to the math. Pip whacked Shocker to get a two-bagge Wallie Schang to get at Meusel. An Metisel popped out to centre. "Hughey, I call that kind of ye ow, don't you? That ain't baselal

've always warned our players neve

"Shut up," ordered Drouillard," and watch that Shawkey.

THe battle went on passin

### CHAPTER III.

through the ninth and to th tenth. The great throng w. n nervous hysteria. The pennan they thought, flapped in the balance It would be hard to estimate the ground umpage in the throats of that crowd pripping ice water Shawkey stood t o toe with the cool Shocker, hurling the old pill for victory or death,

In but a short while the Brown ould have to quit the field and staor Cleveland. The Colonel's knee ha run down to about 1,100 R. P. M There were casualties throughout the tand. The game was airtight. No

mistake had been made, "Of course," he whispered to old dughey, "I like 'em close, but six uns ain't much of a lead—and here Hughey. it is one to one"

Jumping Joe Dugan flipped a Texa leaguer that fell safe over second, th Colonel's foot again going off half socked and wounding a scribe, Ruth, the Bambino, popped weakly o Gerber.

"Wham!" Wallie Pipp whipped : eauty to the right field wall, Jump ng Joe skidding into third. A lady fan back of us fainted. It vas a ball game, all right. exclaimed the Major, fargetting his

Shocker was again passing Wallie Schang and filling the bases. "If that's buseball"-Both feet slipped out from under

the Colonel and he lost his balance. Meusel had swung at the second to 11.

"Why don't they give a fellow like Schang a chance? Why "Whans!" Metted had lifted relong my to centre. Duran galloped in. The nant -so far is that make was con-"So you like there close ones, do cerned-was over. Williad fains were of America's famous internationalists. Robert Shawkey, the hore, was car-

ried off the field. We picked up the Colonel, gave him

"So you are one of the fellows who like your baseball cions ch? Joyful betta raus out through our

### SOCKS AND WALLOPS Fortune Hinges on

COME ON!

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TAUNTED PEP" IN THE

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Result of Big Fight

COME ON!

COME ON!

MOST OF MARTINS EVENING WAS SPENT TH STRANGE ATTITUDES OF BOWING BENDING AND

"Hey!" yelled Tammany Young, an Tut Jackson Will Take "Mill- HOW TUT JACKSON ion-Dollar Fight" With Dempsey if He Beats Wills To-Night.

By John Pollock.

Easily the most important colored his city in many years will be held o-night at Ebbets Field, when Harry Wills, regarded as Jack Dempsey's Nemesis and who is signed to box the world's champion within the next year, and Tut Jackson, the powerful Ohio heavyweight, face each other in a fifteen-round bout. Billy McCartey, who is helping to handle Jackon's affairs, says that the new omer will prove a surprise and that will earn the right to meet Dempey instead of Wills. If Wills loses t will cost him a match that might esult in his becoming a millionaire in a few years.

her, George Kilson. Meinhardt mei Reese for eight rounde at Skaten Isla rrow night and boxes a skr-round be ekkaway Beach on Friday night. I Jackle Murray at the Ridgewo Club Sept. 9.

Jole Fox, another battler in the Kitse able, takes on Sammy Taylor in the mai errit of twelve rounds at Mitchell Field to errow night.

Earl Baird, after a long wat, to now be

### AND WILLS COMPARE

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**HOW THEY STAND** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

N.York 74 46 .617 Pitts'h. 66 55 .546

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Other teams not scheduled.

GAMES TO-DAY.

N.York 74 50 .597 Chic'go 60 63 .488

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 7: Chicago, 2 (second)

Other teams not scheduled,

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Rochester, 3; Reading, 1.

Other teams not schedeuled.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Baltimore at Toronto.

Jersey City at Syracuse.

Chicago at Detroit.

New York, 2; St. Louis, 1 (11 in.).

Chicago, 5: Philadelphia, 3 (first).

Cleveland-Boston (rain).

Washington at New York.

Buffalo, 8; Jersey City

Newark at Rochester.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two games) Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh, 4: Brooklyn, 3 (11 in.)

ALMOST RIDICULOUS

BUT HE GOT A

LESSON IN THE

PASTING ART

29 years. Weight. Neck. 17% i Chest (Nor.), 42 in. Chest (Exp.), 4614 in. 15% in. 10% in. Ankle. Forearm.

Buffalo 79 61 .564 Syra'se 52 86 .395 J. City., 73 64 .533 Newark 42 93 .311

### Last of Foreign Teams In Polo Action To-Day

Only All-Irish Four Remain Unbeaten at Rumson, and They Are Liable to Meet Their Waterloo Against Shelburne.

RUMSON, N. J., Aug. 29,-The day era of foreign invasion in the opening ole tourney at the Rumson Country Club are fast disappearing. The half litsh Eastcott combination was elimand in the second match for the H 1. Herbert Memorial Trophy yesterday in a hard-fought match by the American Flamingo team by a score of 17 goals

Only the All-Irish team remains nov of the three stalwart foreign entries, and the Irish punyers face a team mriars in their first match, to be played a-day against the Shelburne tear thich contains Studdard and Webb, tw As in the case of the Argentine for Saturday, the Eastcott team was beater by its handicap. The Anglo-American lost by six goals and they had to con cede the Flamingos seven, inasmuel as their handleap stood at thirty goals, while the Flamingos were rated at twenty-three, taked just before the match from twenty-one. periods of play saved them from a rout periods of play saved them from a rout, in the list two periods they scored the goals in succession by daring play. Several unfortunate spills marred the play. One of them forced the retirement of Capt. H. H. Holmes, the effecte. As Capt. Holmes was riding to the paddock to change his mount at the end of the sixth period, his ponytripped over a side board and threwhim headlong.

him heading.

Despite the fact that Capt. Holmes landed heavily on his right shoulder he uncomplainingly remounted and called play. Before many moments had passed, however, he had to ask for time and leave the game. Inspection by a physician showed that his right collarbone had been broken.

Capt. Luis L. Lacey, leader of the Argentine four, was in the club grandstand, and Louis E. Steddard, Chairman of the Polo Association, to whom Capt.

stand, and Louis E. Steam to whom Capt of the Polo Association, to whom Capt Holmes reported his inability to con-tinus play, requested him to mount the referee's pony. Capt. Lacey acquilesced and Capt. Holmes retired. Both were

roundly cheered.

The heavy rate of the week-end forced the committee to order play on forced the committee to order play on periods of play saved them from a rout. periods of play saved them from a rout, zert Field, in front of the blub's spa-ious versuda, where the opening match stween the Argentino four and the brange County team was played, was till too wet for use, although a small army of workmen wrought such wan-ders upon its turf that it will again be dera upon its turf that it will again be in condition for play to-morrow.

The auxiliary field was in splendid trim, the small coil in this turf near the West goal which makes a second choice, niding considerably in its drainage. The turf was fast though springy, again, and second to the poniest its.

## By Thornton Fisher GIANTS BACK HOME FROM SUCCESSFUL

Team Rests To-Day and Opens Series at Ebbets Field To-Morrow.

By Robert Boyd.

The Giants are back in town to-day fter their concluding victorious swing through the West. There will be no game to-day owing to another open date on the National League schedule. To-morrow the world's champions will cross the river to lathush where they will be enterained in a three-game series by Wilert Robinson's Dodgers,

Fate in the past has been unkind o the National League team that astures across the bridge. From a ontender for World's Series honors two years ago, the Dodgers have rerogressed until to-day the clan of players on the payroll of the lordly squire Ebbets are submerged in seventh place in the National League

Once the populace of the nation's etropolis looked upon the clashes of he Brooklyn and New York clubs as itanic struggles, not surpassed even by the World's Series classic itself. but no more. The times when the colleges could defeat the Glants more mes in a season than the present orld's champions could defeat them ave vanished.

The glory that was once Wilbert tobinson's of having the best hurling aff in either major league is to-day

nly a memory.
The Yankee's early in the season Chic'go 68 54 .557 Br'klyn 58 62 .483 St.Lo'is 67 54 .554 Phila. . 41 73 .360 Cin'ati. 68 56 .548 Boston 38 80 322 obbed the Dodgers of that prestige, although one might not believe it the The great hurling staff one, the Dodgers began to weaken in ther spots, where immediate reinorcing failed for the purpose it was ntended, and the great National League champions who fought the Cleveland Indians in the 1920 World's series so valiantly passed slowly into

While the Dodgers were slipping, heir arch enemy from across the St.Lo'is 73 52 .584 Wash'n 58 65 .472 Detroit 68 57 .544 Phila . 50 70 .417 ful guidance of Manager John Mc-Graw a great ball club that to-day Cleve'd 63 61 .508 Boston, 46 74 .383 anks foremost to any major lengue rganization despite its obviously

So where we once saw the memor-"battles of the boroughs," we may ow observe not two teams of equal trength striving for the honors of renter New York, while a multitude f partisan fans urge them on with heir lusty shouts and an occasional pop bottle, but a weak and broken own ball club matching its ebbing strength with the most powerful con-temporanious steam roller. Thus we annot treat the coming three-game 95 40 704 Toronto 67 69 .493 ries with the Dodgers with much Roch'er 82 54 .603 Readi'g 57 80 .416

The Giants have a likely looking mad of youngsters with the team avies, the football star from the University of Pittsburgh; McGuire from Holy Cross, Blume from Colgate and McPhee from Princeton, McPhee and McGuire are infielders, Davies has been converted by . Manager McCiraw from an infielder to an utfielder, and Blume is a pitcher. McGraw is liberal in his praise of all the collegians and looks for McGuira to develop into another Eddie Collins.

The recent visit of the world's

hampions to St. Louis further con-

nced the New York pitchers and

damager McGraw that Roger

fornsby, the Cardinal's great second

seman, can hit any kind of a ball

rst home run off Nehf and his

hirty-second off Hugh McQuillan.

ome day they may discover the bat-

ing weakness of the "Slugging

ou pitch to him. He hit his thirty-

#### CLARENCE CARMEN IN RACE OF NATIONS

Reading at Buffalo.

Clarence Carman's, one-hour motor aced track record may be broken to night when five of the best followers suce behind the sputtering motors cor pete in the continuation series of the 'Race of Nations," at the New York Velodrome, 225th Street and Broadway. Carman is among the quintet entered, neluding Victor Linart, of Belgiun hampion of the world; Jules Miquel, a rance; Charles Verkyn, of Belgium an leorges Columbatto, of Italy.

Carman leads in the point table ove such rivals as Linart, George Chapma and Vircent Madonna. The score is a follows:

Both Carman and Linart have we one-hour races at the uptown track Miquel is dangerous every minute he i on the track and Verkyn, who recently race won by Verkyn had not bis

three-cornered match race at one milest two of of three heats, between Alf loutlet, Orlando Plant and Alf Grenda

### HOME RUN LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Williams, St. Louis......32 Walker, Philadelphia .....31 Ruth, New York.......26 Hellmann, Detroit ...................1 Miller, Philadelphia ... NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hornsby, St. Louis.....

Williams, Philadelphia...........19 Kelly, New York......14 Lee. Philadelphia ..... Whent, Brecklyn. .....

#### Texan. VON ELM INELIGIBLE GOLF BODY RULES

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 29 .be United States Gelf Association tolay refused to restore George von Elm f Salt Lake City to amateur status beadm of his arrangements with a sporting goods firm and "the manner in nich he accepted payment of expenses." This decision will prevent his participation in the coming national amateur tournament at Brockline, Mass.

National Amateur Golf Tilt Draws 170 Entries.
TOLEDO, O. Aug. 22 - T. J. McMa-

on, executive secretary of the U. 9 A., announced to-day that the folwing additional entries had been reived for the amateur golf championdip at Brookline, beginning Sept. 2, Starting at 2.20 P. M., J. H. Douglas jr., Starting at 2.20 P. M., J. H. Douglas jr., Starting at 2.20 P. M., J. H. Conley, Si-vancy Country Club: 3.25 P. M.; B. F. Mudge jr., Exmoor Country Club, and loy M. Stundifer, Waverly Country M. Stundifer, Waverly Country 3.30 P. M. Harrison S. Johnston, own and Country Club, St. Paul, and 11. Gardner, Buffajo Country Club-hese additional entries complete a total 170 pieres entered for the prelimmy qualifying round

Cards Buy Two Pitchers. LINCOLN. Neb., Aug. 29.-Sale of latter and Bovich, pitchers of the Linan and Fairbury Clubs of the Neraska State League to the St. Louis Nationals, was announced to-day by Charles M. Barrett, acout of the Carsaid. Bailey has twenty-two wins to his credit. Both are left handers.